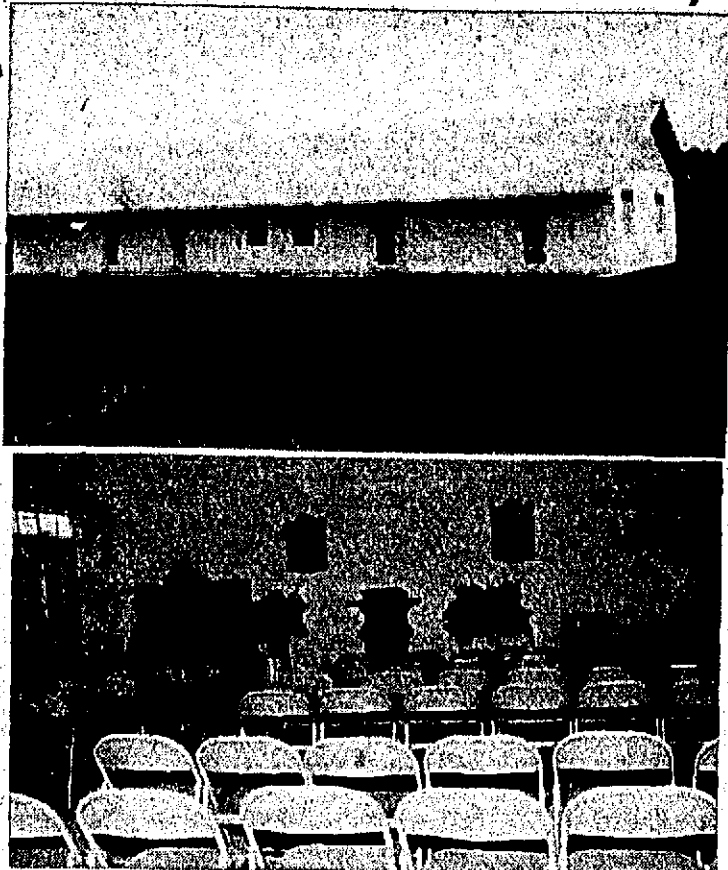


Mission Observes Anniversary



TOP PHOTO is outside view
BOTTOM PHOTO interior view

Egypt, Syria Accuse Saud of Being a Stooze

By WILTON WYNN

CAIRO (UP)—King Saud of Saudi Arabia is being bitterly accused in private conversations of Egyptians and Syrians with "acting like an American stooge" by offering to mediate the Arab-Syrian crisis. On the surface everyone is still trying to be polite. But the offer to mediate the Arab-Syrian crisis is being viewed as a final wedge between the Arab monarch and the Syrian-Egyptian front.

Leaders of the anti-Western front believe Saud is being used as a tool by the Americans to save Turkey from "exposure" in the U.N. General Assembly of allegedly aggressive intentions.

"As far as we are concerned, this mediation offer finishes Saud," an Egyptian close to the government told a newsmen today. "Saud is acting like an American stooge."

Syrian leaders accuse Saud of trying to influence Syria to change its policy to favor the West.

Saud has been reported deeply disturbed by the split in Arab ranks that developed after pro-Soviet officers took over the Syrian Army last August. But he has criticized statements that a left-Syria creates dangers for the Middle East.

There appeared a possibility Saud still might preserve the off-damaged facade of Arab unity by withdrawing his mediation offer and going all out to support Syria's intransigent stand.

Diplomatic observers here doubt that Egypt and Syria will launch upon propaganda attacks on Saud at the moment despite editorial in the government-directed Egyptian press vilified in politeness but implying sharp criticism.

Relations of the oil-rich king with his poorer neighbors began wearing thin early this year. Saud visited Washington, renewed an agreement for an American airbase at Dhahran and seemed favorably disposed toward the Eisenhower doctrine. He proclaimed his opposition to international communism that is something Egypt and Syria have been far from doing.

During the Jordan crisis last April, Saud put his troops at the disposal of pro-Western King Hussein for possible use against elements favoring Egypt and Syria.

JAPANESE TO BE FREED

TOKYO (UP)—Russia has promised to release 5 Japanese fishermen seized on charge of violating Soviet territorial waters from prior to early next month. It was announced today, Soviet Charge d'Affaires, E. G. Zaborin, advised the Foreign Office that the Japanese captives will be released during the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

LITTLE LIZ

Why is it the maddest guy in an argument is usually the one who's wrong?

WASH. (UP)—Sen. William Langer (R-N.D.) underwent eye surgery Thursday for removal of a cataract. His office said his condition was "good."

Langer, 64, of Bethesda, Md., Naval Medical Center Tuesday for a check-up. Doctors then advised the operation. Langer spent most of the last Congressional session in the hospital recovering from pleurisy and pneumonia.

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Death Sentence Possibility for Russian Spy

NEW YORK (AP)—Rudolph I. Abel, Russian spy master found guilty of conspiracy to steal United States' military and atomic secrets for the Soviet Union, faces a possible death sentence.

The 55-year-old onetime colonel in the Soviet secret police was found guilty by a jury of nine men and three women on all three counts of an indictment yesterday. The jury deliberated 3 hours and 35 minutes.

U. S. District Judge Mortimer W. Byers set Nov. 14 for sentencing.

Byers told the jury in Brooklyn federal court after the verdict was announced: "If I had been on the jury, I would have done the same thing."

Abel was the first foreign national to be tried for espionage in peacetime by a civilian court in the United States.

Shortly after the verdict, the Army announced in Washington that M-Sgt. Roy Rhodes, a key witness for the government, had been confined to the stockade at Ft. Belvoir, Va., "pending a final decision on the profferment of charges."

Rhodes had testified during Abel's nine-day trial that he had sold military information to Soviet nationals while he was assigned to Moscow.

James B. Donovan, court-appointed defense counsel, said he would appeal Abel's conviction. Asst. U. S. Atty. Gen. William F. Tompkins hailed the jury's verdict as striking "a severe blow at Soviet espionage in this country."

Abel, a scrawny, stoical man, sat erect and unblinking as the verdict was announced.

Married and the father of a married daughter, Abel gave up his family in devotion to his cause. A veteran espionage agent, he slipped into this country illegally from Canada in 1945.

For nine years he maintained a photographic studio in Brooklyn while he funneled out national defense data for the Kremlin, the government said.

The jury found him guilty on all three counts of his indictment:

1. Conspiracy to transmit military information to the Soviet government, maximum penalty, death;

2. Conspiracy to gather such information, maximum penalty, 10 years in prison;

3. Conspiracy to remain in this country without registering as a foreign agent with the State Department, maximum penalty, five years in prison.

Abel was arrested as an illegal alien last June 21 in his room at the Latham Hotel in Manhattan shortly after Reino Hayhanen, a former Soviet officer, had defected to the West. Hayhanen was the government's star witness. He testified that he had spied with Abel.

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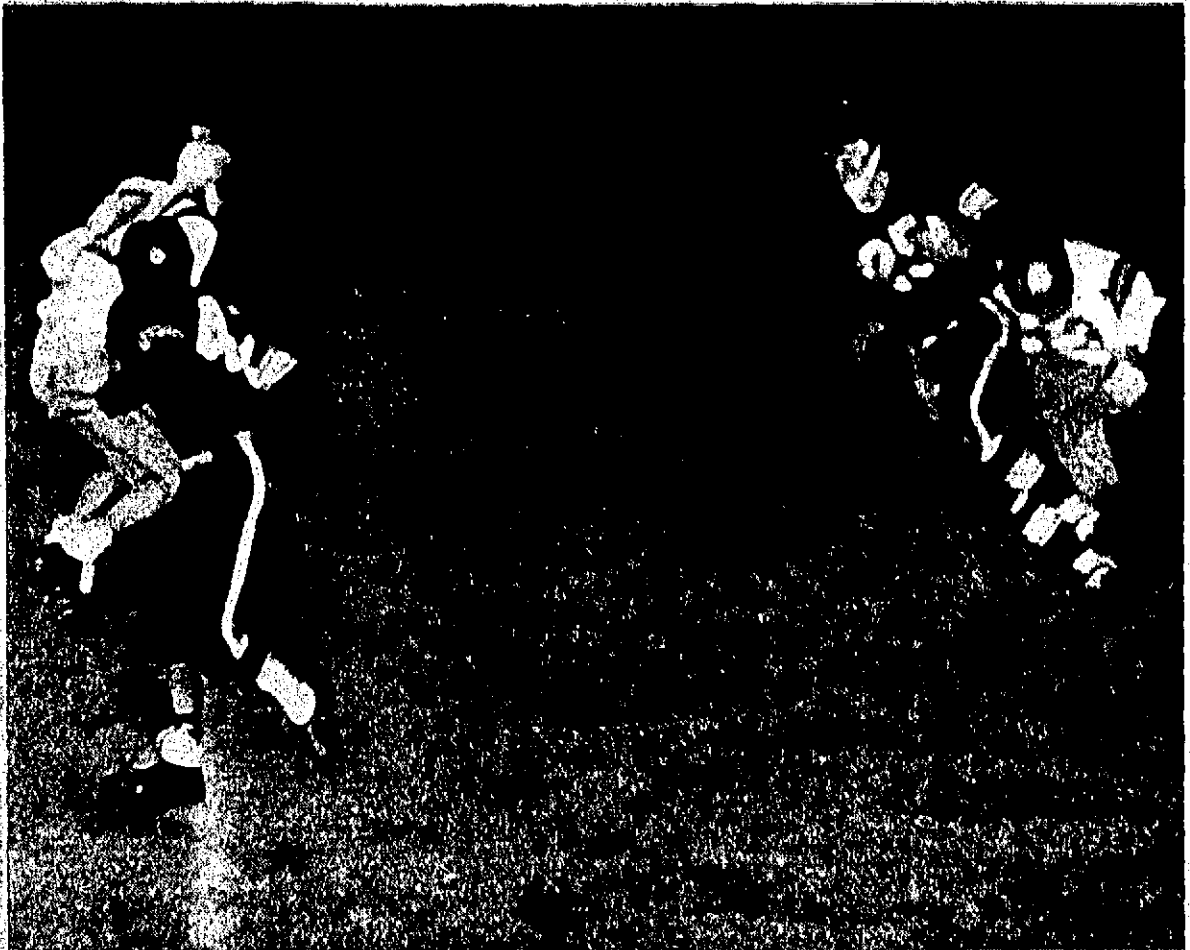
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Polk to Watkins--But Hot Springs Wins 32-7



LEFT — Hope Halfback David Watkins caught this pass from Quarterback Tommy Polk in the third quarter of Friday night's game here but officials ruled he was out of bounds and it didn't count. That's the sideline running from left to right across bottom of picture. Not that it mattered, however — Hot Springs won 32-7. The Polk-to-Watkins pass was more for morale, Watkins finally lugging the ball for a 15-yard gain just as the half-time buzzer sounded — with Hot Springs out front 20-7.

Worst Wreck Only a Year Ago Today

SIGOURNEY, Iowa (UP)—A year ago today Mrs. Ruth Hammes herded her eight children into a car, wheeled out of her front yard and headed down the road to a nearby country school.

The children waved at their father when they passed the field where he was working.

That was the last time he saw them alive.

A few miles down the road at an almost blind railroad crossing, a train crashed into the side of the car in a grinding collision.

Seven of the children, from one to nine years old, were killed instantly, their bodies strewn along the railroad track. The eighth died a short time later in a hospital.

Mrs. Hammes, then 38, was hospitalized briefly for shock and minor injuries. She hasn't driven a car since.

It matched the worst traffic accident the state has known and it may have been the worst family tragedy in the history of Iowa.

At the request of the father, Richard Hammes, no special observance was planned today for the anniversary. He recently acquired an aluminum plaque to attach to a monument erected last spring in memory of the children.

The Hammeses still live farming the same place and the children's swings still are in the yard. But they've picked up their old activities, except that Mrs. Hammes doesn't drive the car.

"They still take it pretty hard in general," their spiritual adviser, the Rev. Marvin N. Sieger, a Roman Catholic priest, said.

"They avoid discussing the accident and we all respect their wish," he said. "She's bearing up under it very well. It seems he's having a harder time than she is."

Pulaski Chancellor Guy Williams took the action yesterday.

After Williams had granted the temporary injunction last summer, Justice of the Peace A. B. Robinson went ahead and tried a suit the council had brought against six persons who refused to pay the tax.

Robinson entered judgments against the six and then held them and Mayor Ernest Bailey in contempt of court. He ordered all jailed but Sheriff Warren C. Minion refused to comply.

Williams later held Robinson in contempt of court, fined him \$50 and ordered him to serve three days in jail. But the chancellor stayed the verdict pending Robinson's appeal to the Arkansas Supreme Court.

Bailey was vacationing in Florida when the Cabot Town Council passed the privilege tax ordinance last January. When he returned, the mayor held a hearing in his capacity as municipal judge and voided the ordinance. The council filed suit in Robinson's court.

Williams held that the council should have appealed Bailey's decision in Lonoke Circuit Court if it disagreed with him. The chancellor did not rule on the validity of the ordinance.

The six persons fined by Robinson have appealed to Lonoke Circuit Court.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Department store sales were up 4 per cent in St. Louis last week but were down in other cities of the Eighth Federal Reserve District.

Because of the gains in the St. Louis area district sales for the week averaged an estimated 1 per cent higher than the corresponding week a year ago.

Sales declines elsewhere averaged 1 per cent in Little Rock, Ark., and Memphis, Tenn., 3 per cent at Louisville, Ky., and 5 per cent in seven smaller district cities.

For the four weeks that ended Saturday, district sales were the same as for the comparable period in 1956. There was no change in sales for the year to date, as compared with 1956.

ACTRESS TOURING FLORENCE

FLORENCE, Italy (UP)—Claudia Gaby is touring this north Italian city in an unaccustomed array of jewelry, clothes and fashion accessories. Miss Gaby, who is a prospective large scale newsman, she is considering the idea of opening a shop in Hollywood.

Rogers Has Not Made Plan Known

By ED CREAGH
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The old Herb and Bill firm is going out of business—officially, at least. Now the question being asked hereabout is: What does this mean for Richard M. Nixon?

The Herb and Bill team, of course, is Herbert Brownell Jr. and William P. Rogers. They've been together since Brownell, an old pro in politics, called in up-and-coming young Rogers to help line up delegates for candidates Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952.

It was a successful combination from the start. Their man was nominated and elected. Soft-spoken, balding Herbert Brownell—a fast man with a "no comment"—became attorney general. Handsome, easy-to-know, Bill Rogers became his deputy.

Now Brownell is quitting to go back to law practice in New York. Rogers moved into the Cabinet job, and that's where Nixon comes in. Rogers long has been Nixon's close friend and adviser. Does his entry into the inner circle help Nixon's chances of being nominated for president in 1960?

It would seem so, on the face of it. A powerful new friend at court seldom hurts anybody. But a couple of questions arise:

1. Rogers says his activities as attorney general will have to do with the government's law business, not with politics. In fact he won't even talk about politics in public, even say whether he's a Nixon man. This is an eyebrow-raising attitude for an attorney general. Most of them have been up to their ears in politics.

But Rogers—for all his past services to the Republican cause—has a reputation for doing his work nonpolitically. He has worked for both Democrats and Republicans and no complaints of partisanship are on record. Unquestionably he will try to help his friend Nixon behind the scenes. He might be willing to help more actively if he were not the new attorney general.

2. Some of the experts seem to forget that Brownell may have more to say than Rogers does about the 1960 nominee. And Brownell is not on record for or against Nixon. He's not likely to be, either, this far away from 1000. Professional politicians dislike going out on limbs, and Brownell would be the last to deny being a political pro.

Just what the personal relations between Brownell and Nixon are, few people know. There seemed to be a certain stiffness between them at one time. But that was a long time ago and they have appeared cordial enough toward one another lately.

For one thing, Brownell is by no means getting out of politics. In New York he undoubtedly will continue as a member of the unofficial "braintrust" which has guided a good many of Eisenhower's political decisions in the past five or six years. This group of gets together from time to time in New York. It includes such GOP figures as former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and party Continued on Page Three

Leggett Execution Is Postponed

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus has postponed until Dec. 6 the scheduled execution of slayer Emmett Earl Leggett.

The third stay for Leggett followed the governor's announcement earlier this week that he would postpone the execution which had been set for this morning and that Leggett would get another mental test.

Leggett will be examined by State Hospital psychiatrists.

He was declared sane at his trial here for the strangulation slaying of Joe King, 14, on Dec. 23, 1955.

Says People Favor Use of Atom in Peace

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower says there is no question that the people of the world favor using the great power of the atom for the benefit of mankind.

The President stated his position anew yesterday as he witnessed the presentation of the first \$75,000 "Atoms for Peace" award to Prof. Niels Bohr, 72-year-old Danish physicist, in the Great Hall of the National Academy of Sciences.

In an informal speech to about 250 scientists, diplomats and industrialists, Eisenhower said:

"The world now has a choice between the technology of abundance and the technology of destruction—between the use of power for constructive purposes or for war and desolation."

"There is no question in the minds of the people of the world as to which choice is to be desired: the constructive use. Our country has sought to encourage the application of atomic energy in the arts of peace—toward the end of happiness and well being for all men and women."

Eisenhower joined noted American scientists in paying tribute to Bohr, who also received a gold medal and a citation for having "exerted great moral force in behalf of the utilization of atomic energy for peaceful purposes."

The cash award was established by the Ford Motor Co. as a result of Eisenhower's statement to the 1955 summit Conference at Geneva urging that the atom be harnessed for peace.

In accepting the award, Bohr said that "every increase in knowledge and potentialities entails greater responsibilities" for mankind.

TV VIEWING GAINS

WASHINGTON (UP)—Four out of five American homes had television sets as of last April. The latest survey of the Census Bureau also showed a sharp climb from 1950 when only 12 per cent of all American households had TV.

AIC Vote to Probe School Integration

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Legislative Council today voted an "inquiry" into Arkansas school integration to determine whether a full legislative investigation is necessary.

The council adopted a proposal of Rep. Carroll Hollensworth of Bradley County, who said his resolution was a cautious approach to the racial situation.

Hollensworth's proposal provides for a study of "the various circumstances, events and activities surrounding the educational problems of this state."

The legislator said that by this method "we can avoid the robbing and robbing of the state."

"But don't get me wrong," he said. "I would be in favor of a special session in the morning if it is deemed necessary."

The council unanimously adopted the measure and selected this special inquiry committee:

Sen. Lee Bearden of Leachville, Rep. Paul Van Dusen of Perry County, Rep. Gene Fleaman of Mississippi, Sen. Charles F. Smith of West Memphis, Rep. Marcus Howell of Phillips, Rep. Joel Ledbetter of Pulaski, Sen. Clifton Wade Jr. of Fayetteville, Sen. Tom Allen of Bradley, Rep. John B. Bell of Pine Bluff, Sen. Max Howell of Pulaski, Rep. Martin Crank of Little Rock and Hollensworth.

There is no time limit on the inquiry.

A proposal by Ledbetter for a study of Arkansas real and personal property tax laws was referred by the Legislative Council to its revenue and taxation committee.

Sen. McKellar of Tennessee Dies at 88

Memphis (AP)—Former Sen. Kenneth Douglas McKellar, a top figure in the Roosevelt and Truman administrations, died today at the age of 88.

Death came at a nursing home to which he was admitted recently.

McKellar underwent a gastric stomach resection last winter to remove a duodenal ulcer. He had been in frail health since.

A bachelor, McKellar was a power in the Democratic Party during his 30 years in the Senate. His tenure made him dean of the Senate during his final term. For years he was chairman of the Appropriations Committee, which holds the congressional purse strings.

His long stint in the upper house ended Jan. 3, 1952. When the 83rd Congress convened, McKellar was absent from the Senate chamber for the first opening day since 1917.

McKellar tried hard for an unprecedented seventh 6-year term but lost out in the 1952 Tennessee Democratic primary. Even so, he left a political record without parallel in the state.

He was defeated by Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) of Carthage, then a representative. Gore, 44, at the time, ran an energetic but discredited age-vs.-youth campaign.

CHRYSLER DECLARES EXTRA DIVIDEND

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. has declared an extra dividend of one dollar per share on the strength of the second highest nine months earnings in its history.

Both the extra and regular dividends, totaling \$1.75, will be paid Dec. 13 to shareholders of record Nov. 13. The regular 75 cents quarterly dividend has been paid since September, 1954.

Riding high on a comeback surge, the company reported yesterday net earnings amounted to \$103,575,466 or \$1.87 a share and compared with \$103,575,466 or \$1.87 a share in the same period of 1956. The record for the period was \$105,210,991 or \$1.29 a share in 1950.

At the end of this year's first six months Chrysler reported net earnings of \$89,707,757 or \$1.82 a share compared with \$18,071,471 or \$2.14 a share in the same 1956 period.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Saturday, High 52, Low 38.

U. S., Britain Plan to Revamp Defense Systems

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Britain are drafting plans for a revolutionary revamping of allied defense systems to meet the threat of Russia's race for military supremacy.

There were indications that President Eisenhower may go to Paris in mid-December to spur a drive for military modernization within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization at a meeting of the 15-nation NATO council. Plans to convert this meeting into a top level session of presidents and prime ministers have yet to be worked out, however.

Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain sounded a call for action yesterday to reinforce allies all over the world "with the deterrent and retaliatory power of nuclear weapons."

They used this phrase in a 1,600-word "declaration of common purpose" summing up three days of talks here.

These conversations were almost entirely concerned with working out guidelines for modernizing the allied military systems. The conferences evidently were directly concerned with the challenge posed by Russian progress in developing intercontinental missiles and nuclear weapons, and in launching the first earth satellite.

The Eisenhower-Macmillan communiqué dealt almost wholly with the problem of mobilizing free world resources. Otherwise, the two leaders reaffirmed their commitment to defend Turkey under the NATO pact and issued a new call for Soviet action toward unifying Germany through free election.

Officials interpreted the major decisions made by Eisenhower and Macmillan as signaling a new start on allied security. They said such a new start was needed because present systems have become obsolete in the wake of new weapons developed by both East and West.

HOPE LOST FOR THREE ON FISHING BOAT

TOKYO (UP)—Rescue ships gave up hope for the Japanese fishermen aboard three fishing boats caught by Typhoon Judy in the open Pacific.

A Japanese maritime safety board official said the chances of finding the men is "regarded as hopeless."

The three vessels were caught by the typhoon when it veered unpredictably from northwest to northeast and missed Okinawa and Japan.

The ships were the 58-ton Zuiho Maru with 1

Weekly Guide to Best TV Programs

Sunday

KCMC - Channel 6

7:45 Test Pattern; Music
8:00 Church in the Home
8:30 Oral Roberts
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30 Look Up and Live
10:00 U. N. in Action
10:30 Camera 3
11:00 Let's Take a Trip
11:30 The Christophers
12:00 Face the Nation
12:45 Football Kickoff
1:00 Pro Football, Cleveland at Chicago Cards
3:45 How Christian Science Heals
4:00 See It Now
5:00 L. Wells' Top Tunes & New Talent
6:00 News
6:10 Weatherman
6:15 Sports Review
6:25 Photo Tips
6:30 Bachelor Father
6:35 Ed Sullivan Show
7:00 G. E. Theater
8:30 A. Hitchcock Presents
9:00 \$64,000 Challenge
9:30 Highway Patrol
10:00 What's My Line
10:30 Allen's Revival Hour
11:00 This Is the Life

KTBS - Channel 3

8:30 Test Pattern
9:00 Oral Roberts
9:30 Morning Matinee
10:30 Broadmoor BAPT. Church
11:30 Sunday Featurette Time
12:00 Get Set, Go
12:30 Frontiers of Faith
1:00 First Bapt. Church
1:30 Wisconsin
2:00 Youth Wants to Know
2:30 Look Here
3:00 Wide, Wide, World
4:30 Outlook
5:00 Meet the Press
5:30 My Friend Flicka
6:00 Ted Mack's Amateur Hour
6:30 "Captured" with Wayne Morris
7:00 Steve Allen Show
8:00 Dinah Shore Show
9:00 Loretta Young Show
9:30 Highway Patrol
10:00 Warner Bros. Presents "Cheyenne"
11:00 Warner Bros. Theatre
12:30 Sign Off

KSLA - Channel 12

9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30 Look Up and Live
10:00 U. N. in Action
10:30 Faith For Today
11:00 Hour of Worship
12:00 This Is the Life
12:30 Wild Bill Hickok
1:00 Pro Football, Cleveland at Chicago Cards
3:30 Pro Football Review
4:45 Lifeline
5:00 Horizons
5:30 Sky King
6:00 Lassie
6:30 Whirlbirds
6:30 Bachelor Father
7:00 Ed Sullivan
8:00 G. E. Theater
8:30 Alfred Hitchcock
9:00 \$64,000 Challenge
9:30 The Gray Ghost
10:00 Free Speech
10:30 Final Edition
10:45 Lone Wolf

Monday

KCMC - Channel 6

7:00 Jimmy Dean Show
7:45 News
7:55 Weather
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 News
8:55 Weather
9:00 Garry Moore Show
9:30 Arthur Godfrey Time
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Speaking of Women
12:00 Farm Digest
12:15 Local & Regional News
12:25 News
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Beat the Clock
1:30 House Party
2:00 The Big Payoff
2:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Adventure Theater
5:00 Sir Lancelot
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 News, Bill Gill
6:10 Weatherman
6:15 Douglas Edwards News
6:30 Name That Tune
7:00 Phil Silvers Show
7:30 Sheriff of Cochise
8:00 To Tell the Truth
8:30 Red Skelton Show
9:00 \$64,000 Question
9:30 State Trooper
10:00 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
10:30 You Bet Your Life
11:00 News and Groom
11:10 Weather
11:15 Late Show

KTBS - Channel 3

8:30 Test Pattern
9:00 Today
9:30 Local News
10:00 Today
10:30 Arlene Francis Show
11:00 Treasure Hunt
11:30 The Price Is Right
12:00 Truth or Consequences
12:30 The Verdict Is Yours
1:00 The Big Payoff
1:30 The Verdict Is Yours
2:00 Brighter Day
2:30 Secret Storm
3:00 Edge of Night
3:30 American Bandstand
4:00 Adventure Theater
5:00 Supermen
5:30 Mickey Mouse
6:00 News, Bill Gill
6:10 Weatherman
6:15 Douglas Edwards News
6:30 Robin Hood
6:30 Burns and Allen
7:00 Talent Scouts
7:30 Danny Thomas Show
8:00 Prince and the Pauper
8:30 Football Review
9:00 News Are Funny
11:00 News
11:10 Weather
11:15 Late Show

KSLA - Channel 12

6:45 Ark-La-Tex Farmer
7:00 Your Pastor
7:15 Jimmy Dean
7:45 CBS News
7:55 News
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
8:45 CBS News
8:55 Ag. Summary
9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light

12:00 Don Owen News
12:10 Weather/Ag. Summary
12:15 P. T. A. Speaks
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Lois Holmes Show
1:30 House Party
2:00 Caddo Schools
2:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Beat the Clock
4:30 Al's Corral
5:30 Popeye and His Pals
6:00 Early Edition
6:15 Window on the World
6:30 Name That Tune
7:00 Phil Silvers
7:30 Eve Arden
8:00 To Tell the Truth
8:30 Red Skelton
9:00 \$64,000 Question
9:30 26 Men
10:00 Harbor Command
10:30 Final Edition
10:45 Night Owl Theater

Wednesday

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7:00 Jimmy Dean Show
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7:55 Weather
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 News
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2:00 The Big Payoff
2:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Beat the Clock
4:30 Al's Corral
5:30 Popeye and His Pals
6:00 Early Edition
6:15 Hayride
6:30 Robin Hood
7:00 Burns and Allen
7:30 Talent Scouts
8:00 Danny Thomas
8:30 Prince and the Pauper
9:00 Capt. David Grief
10:30 Final Edition
10:45 Championship Bowling

Tuesday

KCMC - Channel 6

7:00 Jimmy Dean Show
7:45 News
7:55 Weather
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 News
8:55 Weather
9:00 Garry Moore Show
9:30 Arthur Godfrey Time
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Speaking of Women
12:00 Farm Digest
12:15 Local & Regional News
12:25 News
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Beat the Clock
1:30 House Party
2:00 The Big Payoff
2:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Adventure Theater
5:00 Sir Lancelot
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 News, Bill Gill
6:10 Weatherman
6:15 Douglas Edwards News
6:30 Name That Tune
7:00 Phil Silvers Show
7:30 Sheriff of Cochise
8:00 To Tell the Truth
8:30 Red Skelton Show
9:00 \$64,000 Question
9:30 State Trooper
10:00 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
10:30 You Bet Your Life
11:00 News and Groom
11:10 Weather
11:15 Late Show

KTBS - Channel 3

8:30 Test Pattern
9:00 Today
9:30 Local News
10:00 Today
10:30 Arlene Francis Show
11:00 Treasure Hunt
11:30 The Price Is Right
12:00 Truth or Consequences
12:30 The Verdict Is Yours
1:00 The Big Payoff
1:30 The Verdict Is Yours
2:00 Brighter Day
2:30 Secret Storm
3:00 Edge of Night
3:30 American Bandstand
4:00 Adventure Theater
5:00 Sir Lancelot
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 News, Bill Gill
6:10 Weatherman
6:15 Douglas Edwards News
6:30 Name That Tune
7:00 Phil Silvers Show
7:30 Sheriff of Cochise
8:00 To Tell the Truth
8:30 Red Skelton Show
9:00 \$64,000 Question
9:30 State Trooper
10:00 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
10:30 You Bet Your Life
11:00 News and Groom
11:10 Weather
11:15 Late Show

KSLA - Channel 12

6:45 Ark-La-Tex Farmer
7:00 Your Pastor
7:15 Jimmy Dean
7:45 CBS News
7:55 News
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
8:45 CBS News
8:55 Ag. Summary
9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 Don Owen News
12:10 Weather/Ag. Summary
12:15 P. T. A. Speaks
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Lois Holmes Show
1:30 House Party
2:00 The Big Payoff
2:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Beat the Clock
4:30 Al's Corral
5:30 Popeye and His Pals
6:00 Early Edition
6:15 Play It Safe
6:30 I Love Lucy
6:30 The Billie Holiday Show
6:30 Millionaire
7:00 Circle Theatre
7:30 Golden Playhouse
10:30 Final Edition
10:45 Request Performance

Thursday

KCMC - Channel 6

7:00 Jimmy Dean Show
7:45 News
7:55 Weather
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 CBS News
8:55 Ag. Summary
9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light

KTBS - Channel 3

6:30 Test Pattern
7:00 Today
7:25 Local News
7:30 Today
8:00 Arlene Francis Show
8:30 Treasure Hunt
9:00 The Price Is Right
9:30 Truth or Consequences
10:00 The Verdict Is Yours
10:30 The Verdict Is Yours
11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Speaking of Women
12:00 Farm Digest
12:15 Local & Regional News
12:25 News
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Beat the Clock
1:30 House Party
2:00 The Big Payoff
2:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Adventure Theater
5:00 Wild Bill Hickok
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 News, Bill Gill
6:10 Weatherman
6:15 Douglas Edwards News
6:30 Adventures of Jim Bowie

KSLA - Channel 12

6:45 Ark-La-Tex Farmer
7:00 Your Pastor
7:15 Jimmy Dean
7:45 CBS News
7:55 News
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
8:45 CBS News
8:55 Ag. Summary
9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 Don Owen News
12:10 Weather/Ag. Summary
12:15 Farm & Home
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Lois Holmes Show
1:30 House Party
2:00 Caddo Schools Present
2:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Beat the Clock
4:30 Al's Corral
5:30 Popeye and His Pals
6:00 Early Edition
6:15 Frankie Lane Show
6:30 Sheriff of Cochise
7:00 Harbourmaster
7:30 Shower of Stars
8:30 Playhouse 90
10:00 Martin Kane
10:30 Final Edition
10:45 Night Owl Theater

Friday

KCMC - Channel 6

7:00 Jimmy Dean Show
7:45 News
7:55 Weather
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 News
8:55 Weather
9:00 Garry Moore Show
9:30 Strike It Rich
10:30 Hotel Cosmopolitan
11:15 Love of Life
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2:00 The Big Payoff
2:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Adventure Theater
5:00 The Buccaneers
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 News, Bill Gill
6:10 Weatherman
6:15 Douglas Edwards News
6:30 Last of the Mohicans
7:00 Trackdown
7:30 Zane Grey Theater
8:00 Walter Winchell File
8:30 The Lineup
9:00 Person to Person
10:00 Broken Arrow
10:30 High School Football Roundup
11:00 News
11:10 Weather
11:15 Late Show

KTBS - Channel 3

6:30 Test Pattern

'Bandstand' Has a Good Following

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—It's a season of big name performers on television and the low budget program and relative unknown may be easily overlooked.

So let's not overlook "American Bandstand" and a young man named Dick Clark, who has attained a big following on his 30-minute afternoon network shows from Philadelphia (ABC-TV), Monday through Friday.

Now, "American" Bandstand has entered the nighttime field on (ABC-TV) Mondays. It's a refreshingly simple program designed "strictly for young people." "Our idea is that if young people have fun on the show older people will watch and enjoy it too. It's the same idea as parents' day at school," Clark explained.

Clark, who is 27, genuinely enjoys working with and playing to the younger generation.

"Young people in general are wonderful," he said. "It's a shame that 98 per cent of them are so often condemned for the things that only two per cent of them do."

Clark, a native of Mount Vernon, N. Y., worked his way through Syracuse University. Summers and after graduation he served as a disc jockey on radio stations in Syracuse and Utica, gradually becoming a musically well-informed young man.

In 1952 he made the big jump to WFIL-TV in Philadelphia. Clark and his wife live in Drexel Hill, Pa., with their dachshund, a massive hi-fi rig and about 15,000 records.

Clark voices no ambitions in the world of television except to make "American Bandstand" as good and long-lived a show as possible. Watch him, however, and you'll wonder this: When some of this season's "big names" no longer are "big," the name of Dick Clark will be very big indeed.

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NBC President Raps Pay TV

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Robert W. Sarnoff, president of the National Broadcasting Co., said today that pay television "is hostile to the public interest."

The public would have to pay for entertainment now free; and in the process might lose all the revenue to outbid free television, Sarnoff said.

Speaking at a lunch given by William Block of WJIC, NBC's newest television affiliate in Pittsburgh, Sarnoff said that pay TV would be able to use box office revenue to outbid free television for programs even if the pay system had smaller audiences.

He said this would result in "a movement of the major attractions from free to pay television."

"Instead of being available to everyone without charge, the programs would be available only to the minority of the public willing and able to pay for them," he said.

"Young people in general are wonderful," he said. "It's a shame that 98 per cent of them are so often condemned for the things that only two per cent of them do."

Clark, a native of Mount Vernon, N. Y., worked his way through Syracuse University. Summers and after graduation he served as a disc jockey on radio stations in Syracuse and Utica, gradually becoming a musically well-informed young man.

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why. Already she has made a fine impression as Bing Crosby's leading lady in "Man of Fire." She went on to "Cry Terror" with James Mason, and is now playing opposite Yul Brynner in "The Buccaneer."

What does she have? She is strikingly beautiful. She is also a convincing dramatic actress. And Inger is warm and friendly, which the two noted expatriates were not.

Inger is full of interesting notions. At lunch she took for fruit juice with a chaser. "The body can't absorb juice in such concentrated form," she is a devotee of bran muffins and yogurt, and her lunch consisted of juice, green beans and rice. But you can't knock such a diet when you see the results on her.

Inger is an authentic Swede, but she's also an American beauty. She came to this country at 10, lived in both Manhattan—New York and Kansas. She grew up in the latter, where her father was a teacher at Kansas State Agricultural College.

"I've been supporting myself since I was 15," she related. "I've done everything, including taking inventory at Montgomery Ward in Kansas. What fun it was—counting wool socks with the temperature 131°."

She went back to New York and tried her hand at modeling, posing for toothpaste commercials and acting in television. The latter gave her seasoning and brought her to the attention of movie makers.

She was signed by Paramount. Meanwhile she played a Swedish maid in the Playhouse 90 show, "Eloise." This caught Producer Sol Siegel's eye, and he tested her for "Man on Fire."

My bet is that she will get her

ed but the general trend for other cuts of beef is higher. Wholesale prices are firm.

Frying chickens and roasting turkeys head the parade of best buys in the poultry department. Turkeys are in more than ample supply. By Thanksgiving Week prices are likely to be a little higher than now but they'll still be four, five or six cents a pound lower than last Thanksgiving.

With Halloween coming up, you can count on plentiful supplies of pumpkins and apples. This is National Apple Week and practically all of the more popular varieties are attractive priced.

Other outstanding buys in fruit include pears and California grapes. Good buys are available in Florida grapefruit and California oranges. Honeydew melons are in ample supply but the quality is far from uniform.

Best buys on the vegetable counter are cabbage, onions, potatoes, radishes, sweet potatoes and beets. Egg prices show mixed trends this week. Generally speaking the most expensive eggs—the large Grade "A" whites—are down a little, while the medium-sized and pullet varieties are higher.

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SOCIETY
 Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar
 Friday, October 25
 The Friday Music Club will meet Friday at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. A. Williams. Mrs. H. A. Spraggins will bring the study.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Helms Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Weisenberger will be hosts at Open House at the Country Club after the Hot Springs-Hope football game Friday night.

Saturday, October 26
 The Cora Mae and Senior Auxiliary of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church are sponsoring a Bake Sale Saturday at the Old Stewart's Jewelry Store Building. Also a rummage sale on Colburn Row next door to Cole's Double Dip. Call Mrs. Bryan Clark 7-2783 or Mrs. Virgil Huckabee 7-3383 for pick-up or delivery.

Friday, November 1
 World Community Day sponsored by United Church Women will be held Friday, Nov. 1 at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church. The theme, Bread; Freedom; Dignity, will be presented by Mrs. James H. Pilkinton, leader. Everyone is urged to bring gift offering or parcel for peace. All types of warm clothing, yardage of denim for work clothes, household linens, materials, blankets, full size or children's blankets.

Azalea Garden Club Meeting
 The Azalea Garden Club held its October meeting in the home of Mrs. R. L. Broach.

During the business session with Mrs. E. L. Archer, Jr., presiding, the club voted to purchase the Garden Club Calendar sponsored by the Arkansas Federation. Mrs. Frank McLary gave an informative talk on "What to do in the Garden in October." Arrangements which had been brought by the members were discussed. The hostess assisted by Mrs. Oliver Adams, served a dessert plate with coffee.

Coming and Going
 Mrs. Carl Roberts spent Thursday in Texarkana visiting her brother, Roy Sutton, who is in St. Michael's hospital.

Clubs
 Melrose
 The Melrose Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Glenn Huckabee for their October meeting with Mrs. C. T. Robison as co-hostess. The president, Mrs. Virgil Huckabee, presided during the business session. The meeting was opened with the group repeating the HD Club Woman's Creed followed with the song "Let the Rest of the World Go By."

A devotional message, using Psalms 91, was given by Mrs. Robison, followed with prayer. The secretary, Mrs. J. E. Mangrum, called the roll to which 13 members answered with "My Favorite Recipe."

Under new business the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Virgil Huckabee, president; Mrs. C. F. Wiggins, vice president; Mrs. J. F. Mangrum, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. C. Sanders, reporter and Mrs. C. J. Barnes, associate reporter. Mrs. Wiggins, health leader, gave

LAST DAY
 2 BIG ACTION HITS
 SHOOT OUT AT MEDICINE BEND
 PLUS
 LURE OF THE SWAMPS

STARTS SUNDAY
 FILMED UNDER MILITARY PROTECTION IN AFRICA

THE BEST-SELLING NOVEL COMES TO THE SCREEN!
 SOMETHING OF VALUE
 starring
 ROCK HUDSON
 DANA WYNTER
 SIDNEY POITIER
 Directed by
 NORMAN PANAMA
 Produced by
 WILLIAM MARSHALL
 SAENGER THEATRE
 NEXT ATTRACTION
 "HATFUL OF RAIN"

Rogers Has Not
 Continued From Page One

time White House aide Thomas Stevens. It may have much to say about the 1960 nominee.
 And Brownell will have a firm voice in the group's deliberations. His judgment has been questioned on occasion (liberal Democrats questioned it when he assailed Harry Truman's handling of the Harry Dexter White spy case) but his ability to line up delegates is undoubted. Political insiders give him the lion's share of the credit for engineering Eisenhower's nomination in 1952.

U. S., Russia Square Off in UN Debate

By TOM HOGE
 UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Russia and the United States squared off again today for resumption of the U. N. Assembly's debate on the Turkish-Syrian crisis. Each of the two big powers sought to prove the other responsible for the new flareup in the cold war.
 Syria kept the pot boiling with a charge that five Turkish planes flew over her territory.
 A government spokesman in Damascus said four Turkish aircraft, flying at only 600 feet, trespassed over Syrian territorial waters off Latakia, the port where Egyptian troop reinforcements landed recently. The spokesman said a fifth plane flew over Kamehshli, in northeast Syria.

Convicted that Syria will not accept a mediation offer by Saudi Arabian King Saud, Western delegates marshaled new arguments intended to prove that Russia cooked up the crisis as a propaganda vehicle to discredit the United States.
 Russia in turn has accused the United States of goading Turkey into war against Syria in an effort to split the Arab world.

Syria made plans she would press demands that the 82-nation Assembly appoint a U. N. inquiry commission as soon as possible to investigate the border situation. The United States wants the commission to have the broader task of ferreting out who is behind the crisis.

An informed source said the leaders of the 11 Arab nations' delegations met behind closed doors yesterday. One of the more moderate members reportedly suggested a resolution calling on both Turkey and Syria to pull back any abnormal troop concentrations on the border.

The Marines claimed "things are stacked against them" at the base, 650 miles southwest of Tokyo. The base commander ordered general courts-martial for all 16, but higher authorities decided only two should get general courts.
 The other 14 will be tried by special courts which cannot give as severe sentences.

The lawyer, Frank Sciosino, of Los Angeles, said a closed reinvestigation began at Sasebo today into the charges against the two Marines facing general courts. Sgt. Robert J. Marbuti of Schenectady, N. Y., and Sgt. Adrian A. McLane, Philadelphia, Pa. They complained they were not represented by an attorney at the original preliminary hearing.

"What I wanted you to do was to get a better idea of the situation," he said. "I wanted you to get a better idea of the situation."

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Men of Tomorrow
 Your Star Carrier Boy — His Story



Hope Star Photo
 Ronald Walker

I am Ronald Walker and I live at 721 E. Third St. My folks are

WOLF CREEK
 By W. Edmunds Claussen

THE STORY: Trouble looms along Wolf Creek as squatters move onto Block land. Into this trouble "Idea Dave" Sharadin, coming home from the Civil War, But Dave realizes his chief fight will be with Taylor Kains, his father's foreman, who hates Dave and resents his return.

CHAPTER XVII
 The ranchyard looked peaceful but it was a false security, with a pressure of danger that reached Dave.
 Ferris murmured softly beside him, "You ain't better not act too friendly from here on."

It was a sound idea, Dave thought, as he shot a furtive glance into the shadows pooled down thick and opaque by the hills. A Block S man emerged from the barn to challenge them. Another stood like a predatory animal in the gloom of the corral. Both were watching craftily, both held their hands on their gunholers.

"What kicked you?" the man in front said and snapped his glance over Ferris. This was Clay Green, who had emptied his pistol when the crew rode away from Wolf Creek.
 Ferris jerked his head towards Dave. "I sort of gave him a workin' over."

An indulgent smile quirked Green's mouth. "Looks more like you stood up against a tree and let him kick you."
 "I brought him in," Ferris objected.
 "He's still wearin' his gun."

"If you want to see him naked," Ferris said, "suppose you start undressin' him."
 When the man's gaze shifted to him, Dave said, "Where'll I find Clay?"
 Clay Green was darkly stained by wind and sun and had cruel, hooded eyes. Dave was conscious of the second man drifting silently closer, flanking him.

"This one's Green," Ferris said belatedly. "That's Morgan."
 Morgan ignored the introduction and Dave understood Ferris had made it purely by way of warning. Morgan was the gun artist of this crew, a deadly, final reaper of men's lives.

"Wants to see Sharadin," Green said in a mocking jeer.
 "He's in there with Kains," Morgan answered. "So why not."
 "Claims to be the old man's son," Ferris explained.
 Morgan answered that with cold indifference. "I'll low when Kains tells me—maybe not then. Let him go inside."

Dave didn't remove his glance from Morgan. He sensed Green was ready, too, for any suspicious action on his part.
 Bluett Sharadin spoke to Kains with a stubborn edge to his voice. "Keep away from Prole. Don't start shovin' until this man has given his wife burial."
 "You're gettin' soft!"

Bluett nodded. Prole should have been brought to his knees in the beginning. The others who had tried to steal Block S range had not been given this chance to root themselves fast. But Bluett Sharadin, while riding from his north range, had clumped upon Prole and his wife in their wagon. Katherine Prole had been ill that day, her skin pale as clay. Some whispy fragment in her makeup had carried him backward through the years until his mind was comparing her with another woman; a faithful, loving wife whose memory he could never outlive.

Movies Take Chances, TV Will Not

By BOB THOMAS
 HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Want to know the difference between the movies and television today? The movies can take chances. TV won't.

The issue was brought into focus as I talked to Frank Tashlin, one of the brightest new directors in films. With his keen comic sense, he has been sought after by the TV moguls. But he has resisted the overtures.
 "I'd rather do movies," he said. "Why? Because it's more fun. You can take chances with movies nowadays. The films have to fight for a public, and that means we've got to give them something new and exciting.

"This is something recent. Five years ago, I never could have gotten away with some of the wacky things I had in 'Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?' But now if you've got ideas, they'll give you 'free rein.'
 "In television, you have to play everything safe. TV has entered its middle age. Movies have passed it and I guess they're in a second childhood."

Tashlin's remarks are incisive. While hard on the stockholders, the movie depression has been a good thing for creativity. TV performed the service of wiping out massive mediocrity in the picture business. The B picture has been virtually killed, except for exploitation films like those dealing with monsters and teen-agers (not parallel intended).

Each picture has to stand on its own now. And it's got to be good. Now let's take a look at TV.
 Task list: Television is suffering from hardening of the creative arteries. And at such an early age! You don't have to be an oldster to remember when TV was exciting. New comics — and some of

Bluett answered. He looked up and unexpectedly smiled. "Some time you must tell me how you captured that general, for I want to know."
 So Bluett, too, had heard that story. Dave suspected it had spread throughout the territory. There was a formality between them that might have existed between strangers. Yet Dave knew better than this. He had brightened his father's final hours by his homecoming.

Bluett said abruptly, "I give you your half of Block S tonight, while I'm still living. I'll give Tay his half when I die. If he doesn't want it that way I'll be up to you to settle your own trouble. Will you bunk with the crew? Or the house."
 He could see that Bluett was weary. So tired and ill he wouldn't be able to run again, so he'd hold Kains and his crew from taking over Block S entirely. Dave smiled. Little did his father know his gift hadn't been necessary. He was going to bring Kains to his knees without Bluett's maneuvering.

Dave lifted his eyes. "In the house. But first I'll have a look at your crew."
 Dave stepped from the ranch house thinking of Sherry. He fought the strongest urge of riding back to town and bringing her to Block S. There was plenty of room in the big house and it would be as proper for her to be here as to live above a saloon. But under the circumstances he couldn't invite her to Block S; not with a crew that waited for his first break in order to test his mettle.

Close by the stable he caught a glimpse of two figures. He recognized one as Kains. The other man looked very much like Green. As Green stepped into saddle he intuitively sensed trouble. As the horse moved into a lightened area he recognized the sorrel Juan Gallo had lent him in Wolf Creek. Green was riding swiftly toward a screen of scrub oak.

He caught the feeling of eyes watching from the bunkhouse, then the unmistakable scrape of a boot sole beside him. A man appeared silently from the stable shadows. It was Gallo, the man with the huge torso; a man larger than Ferris.
 "Where do you figure you're headed?" Gallo asked. He was like a lobo hounding its kill.

Dave's mouth broke in a taunting smile. "It's time to stop howling. Hasn't Kains told you yet?"
 He came to a halt at Dave's words and Dave studied the set of his mouth and saw a nerve quiver. Gallo might be tough, but Dave guessed he was not tough enough. The reputation Dave had earned with Mosby had reached this far and had its effect on these men, keying them inside.

From the corner of his glance he caught a vague movement against the stable siding and again thought of Morgan, the most dangerous man in his crew. "Step away from the wall, Morgan," he said levelly. "I like to see a snake before he strikes."
 There was a smothered oath from the dark side of the stable and Morgan stepped toward him in long strides. Gallo said, "When we're finished you'll know you tangled with somebody different than Ferris."

"It will take more than a strong jaw to do it," Dave flung at him and saw Gallo flinch.
 (To Be Continued)

Prescott News

Dr. J. B. Hesterly
 Dr. J. B. Hesterly had charge of the program at the Rotary Club at the Lawson Hotel Tuesday. He introduced Norman Smith, who showed a motion picture film "Broadway Road." The American Railroads. The picture gave many interesting facts as to the part they play in our every day life. The railroad is necessary as a means of transportation. They play a great part in the economy of our country. The railroads are the greatest means of transportation in time of peace or war.

They enable truck growers in California to ship to the eastern markets in a short period of time and in a fresh condition. The taxes derived from the railroads are great and enables schools to function, the public roads to be built and maintained and also carry on our civil government.
 Most of us do not realize that it requires much capital and an organized effort to make the trains operate on schedule and delivery of freight. Most of us take it for granted that they will operate just as the sun rises in the morning to make a new day. The program was received with much interest.

Mrs. Baker CWF Hostess
 Mrs. George Baker was hostess to the October meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church at her home on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Benny Stovall gave the devotional using as her theme "The Lord's Day." Others speaking on the devotional topic were Mrs. Glenn Orr, Mrs. J. W. Brudley and Mrs. C. O. Whilquist. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in union.
 Mrs. Homer Ward, president, presided during the business session. A report on the convention of Christian Churches held recently in Hope was given by Mrs. Baker. During the social hour a delicious dessert course was served by the hostess to twelve members that were present. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Glenn Orr with Mrs. Baker as the leader.

Mrs. Scott Entertainers 37 Club
 Members of the 37 Contract Club were entertained with a dessert bridge on Tuesday by Mrs. S. B. Scott at her home. The rooms were beautifully decorated with arrangements of roses, zinnias, agapanthus and mums.
 The high score award was won by Mrs. O. G. Hirst.
 Mrs. Vernon Buchanan was a guest. Other members included Mrs. Art Rogner, Mrs. J. R. Bemis, Mrs. Ralph Gordon, Mrs. Archie Johnson and Mrs. Jess Hays.

Band Mothers Club Meets
 The Band Mothers Club met on Monday evening at the band building for the October meeting.
 Mrs. Walter Connell, president, conducted the business session at which time three new chairmen were appointed for the three remaining home games and included: Mrs. Dawson Henry, Nashville game; Mrs. A. A. Patrick, Blevins game and Mrs. Freeman Ligon, Dierks game.

Mike Duncan Honored
 Mike Duncan was honored with a party given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duncan on Tuesday morning at Escures Play School in celebration of his fifth birthday.
 Games were played after which the birthday cake topped with a cowboy and five candles was served with ice cream to Doug Gordon, George Jackson, Helen Tanna Murray, Jerry Jackson, Connie Morris, Bill Woodell, Rosemary Lee, Kathy Langley and the honoree. Favors were suckers and whistles.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reichstadt have returned to their home in India, Texas after a visit in Prescott and Arkadelphia.
 Mrs. Henry Stewart of Arkadelphia and Mrs. Melvin Buckle of Little Rock were the Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gist. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ganon Barger and son, Bryce of Washington, D.C. who remained for a weeks visit.

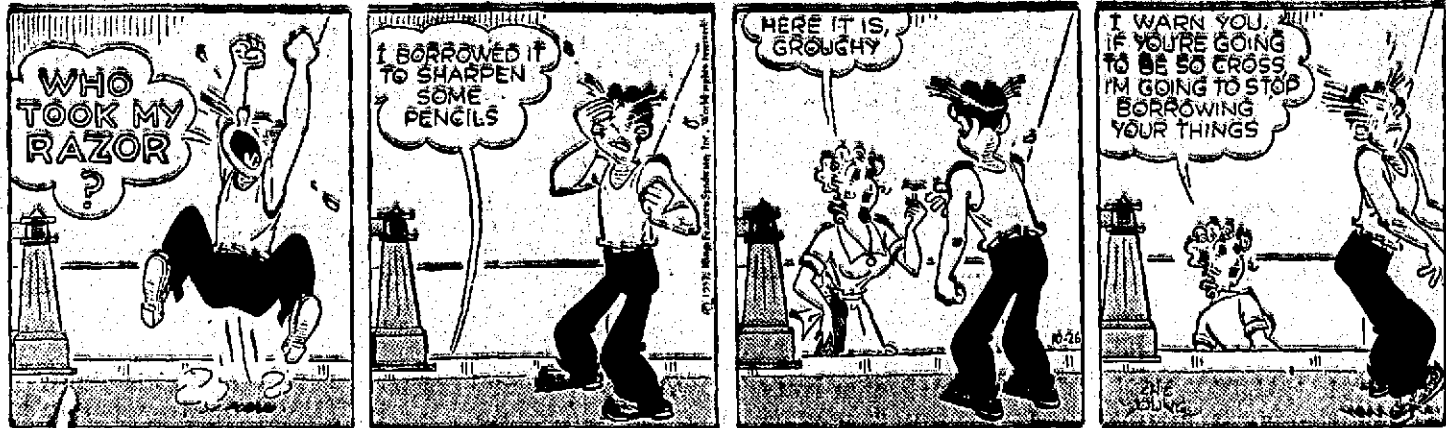
Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hines spent Tuesday in Texarkana.
 Jim Bemis spent Monday in Little Rock.
 Miss Sue Dorman of Arkadelphia and Miss Diana Cunningham of Hope, student teachers from HSIC and home economics majors reported Monday at the Prescott High School for nine weeks of practice teaching under the supervision of Mrs. Edward Bryson.

Mrs. A. R. Babb of Hope was the Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bryson and Sarah Janet.
 Mr. and Mrs. Chester Woosley of North Little Rock were the guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woosley.

We cordially invite you to open a Savings Account with us. Current dividend rate — 4%
 Hope Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
 209 South Main Phone 7-4661
 Fred O. Ellis, Secretary

SPECIAL
 Tuesday, October 29, 1957 Sutton Livestock Commission
 90 Cows With Calves by Side
 (In addition to regular Tuesday Auction)
 50 of these pairs from one farm
 40 pairs from one farm
 These are good quality cows and calves, good ages and banded tested.
 SALE BEGINS AT 1:30 P. M. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1957
 Sutton Livestock Commission

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OSKAR



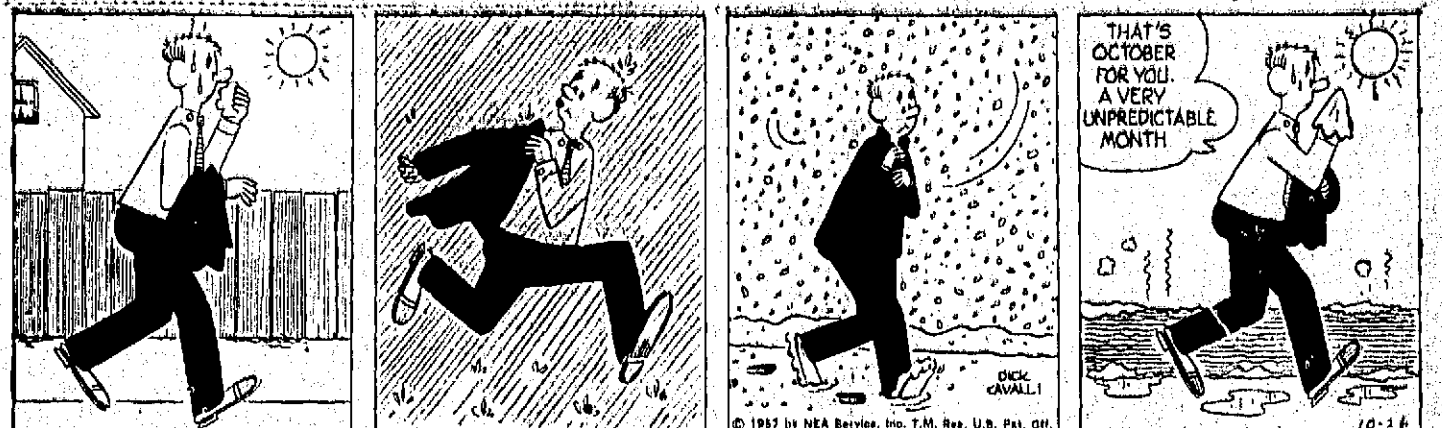
By Ed Strupp

PRISCILLA'S POP



By Al Vermeer

MORTY MECKLE



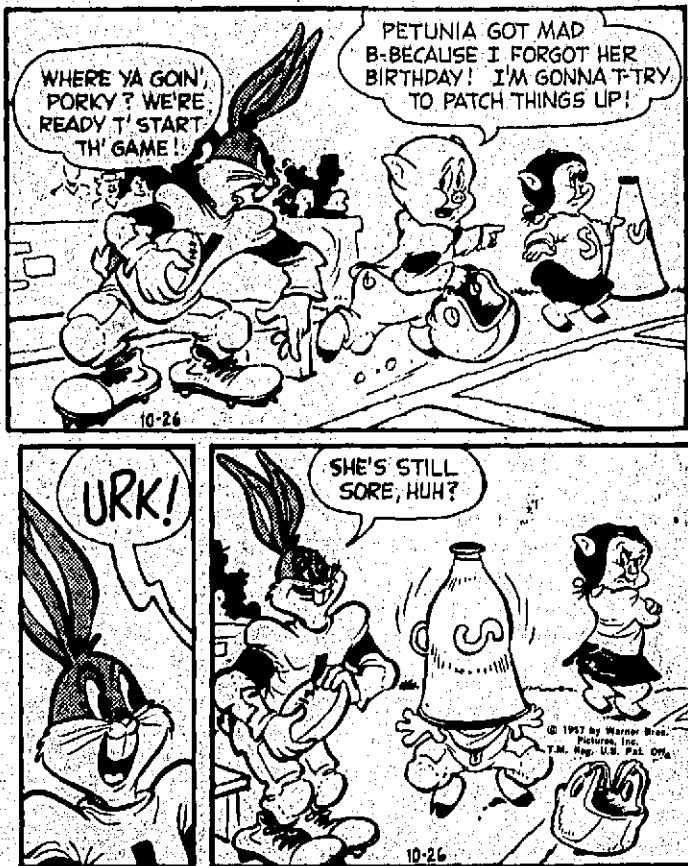
By Dick Cavalli

SIDE GLANCES



By Galbraith

BUGS BUNNY



Old Quebec

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ACROSS

1 Montreal is the largest city in Canada

6 Quebec is the largest Canadian province

11 It has an area of 94,860 square miles

12 Toward the sheltered side

13 Be sick

14 Sleeveless garment

15 Fur-bearing aquatic mammal

16 Scottish sheepfold

17 Feminine appellation

18 Rang, as a bell

20 Lines of poetry

23 Voracious eel

24 Mortality

25 Everlasting

28 Mountain sickness

34 African fly (var.)

35 Ireland

36 Persian prince

37 Easter (ab.)

38 High cards

39 Old Quebec

41 Iron

42 Frosters

44 Most of its population is of extraction

45 Helpers

46 Proportion

48 Article

DOWN

1 Toss (comb. form)

5 Love god

58 Cereal grain

59 Haze

60 Canvas shelter

61 Weight of India

62 Dines

21 Organ of sight

23 Second selling

24 With (Fr.)

25 Speaking platform

26 A-tiptoe

27 Hindu garment

29 Direct

30 Fastidious

31 Greek god of war

32 Not as much

34 Tutors

40 Twitching

41 Greek letter

42 More unusual

43 Chafe

45 Uncommon

46 Famous

47 British school

48 Cupola

49 Assam

50 Silk worm

51 Pause

52 Drunkards

55 Affirmative vote

CARNIVAL



By Dick Turner

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



With Major Hoople

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



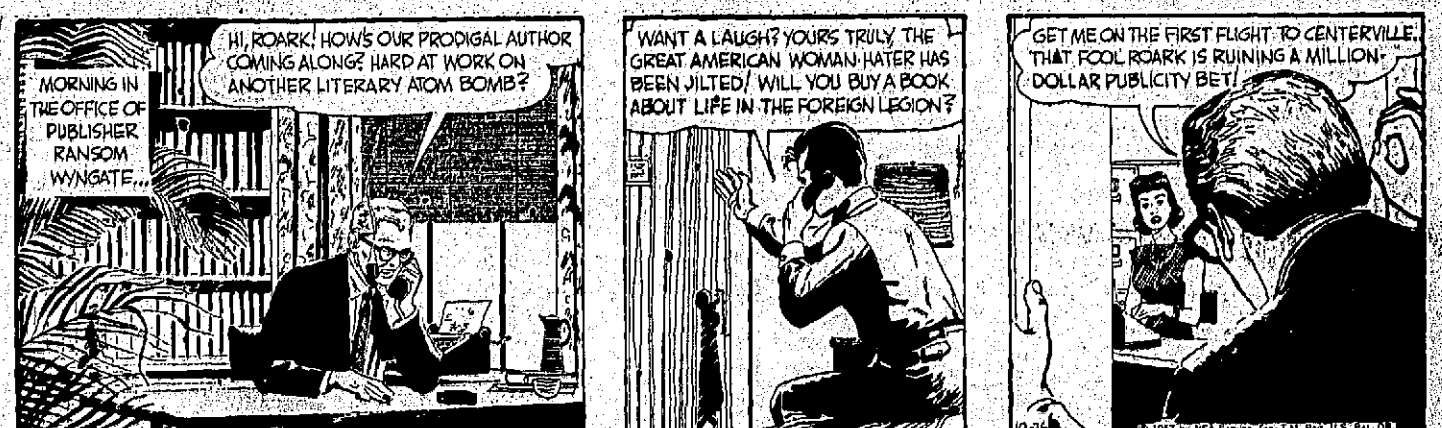
By Edgar Martin

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



By Wilson Scruggs

SWEETIE PIE



By Nadine Seltzer

TIZZY



By Kate Osann

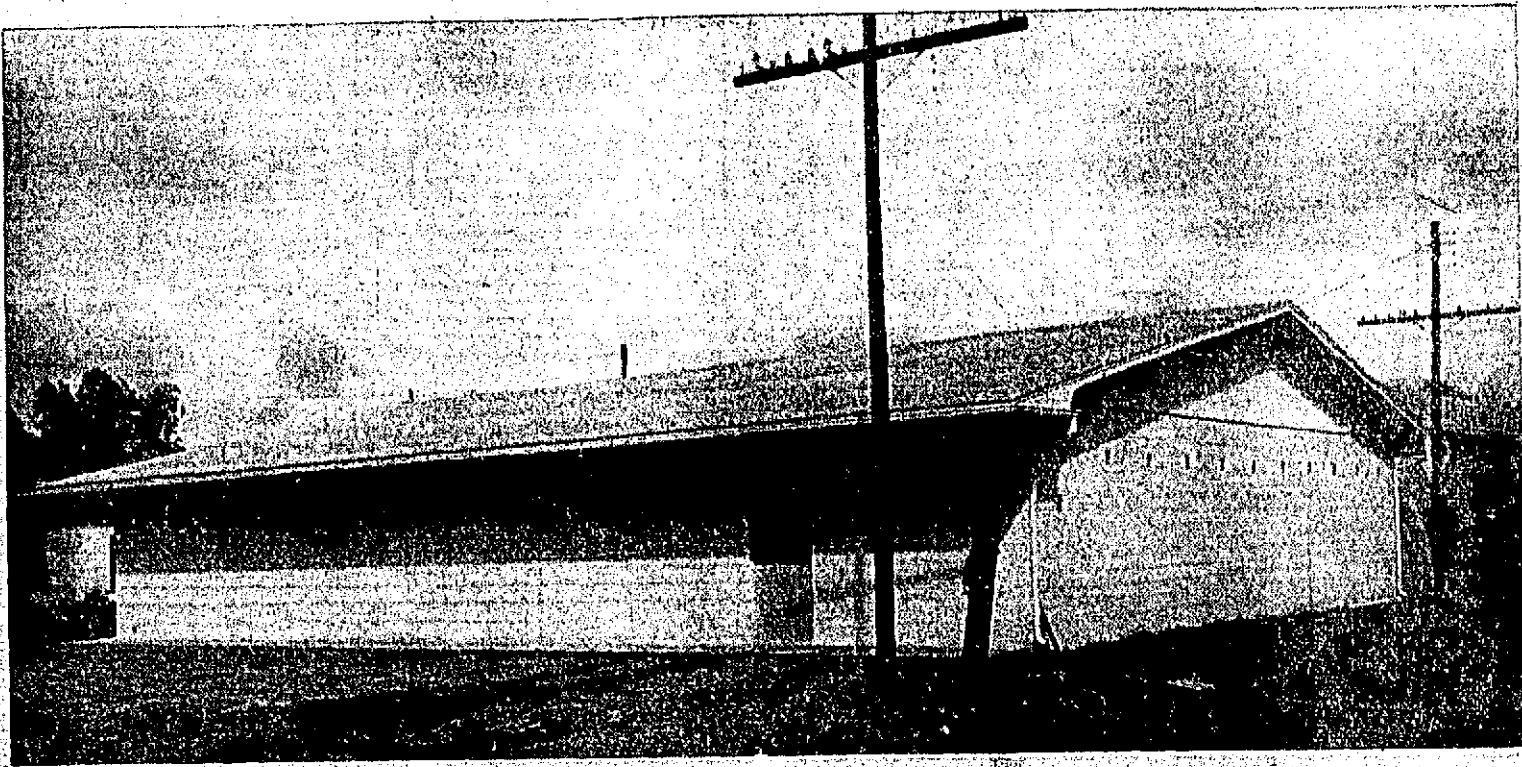
Bruner-Ivory Handle Co. Celebrates Biggest Year by Erecting This New Office Building

BIGGEST SALES YEAR in history for Bruner-Ivory Handle Co. was the fiscal year ending September 30, 1937, the firm reported today — and it celebrated the occasion by announcing the completion of a new executive office building at Laurel St. and Avenue D, one block

north of the old offices in the plant. **BRUNER-IVORY** is a major industry in southwest Arkansas with 250 employees and an annual payroll of \$704,378.85 — the figure for the company's fiscal year just ended.

"WE'LL HANDLE YOU RIGHT," the Bruner-Ivory marketing slogan, is internationally known, shipments bearing the Hope, Arkansas, address having gone to principal countries in Europe, Africa, and Australia and New Zealand. Periodically foreign dealers and agents have

visited Hope and appeared before local civic clubs. **HERE ARE THE PICTURES** of Bruner-Ivory's new office building, executives and office staff, made by The Star last week with a 90-degree wide-angle lens on the Speed Graphic camera —



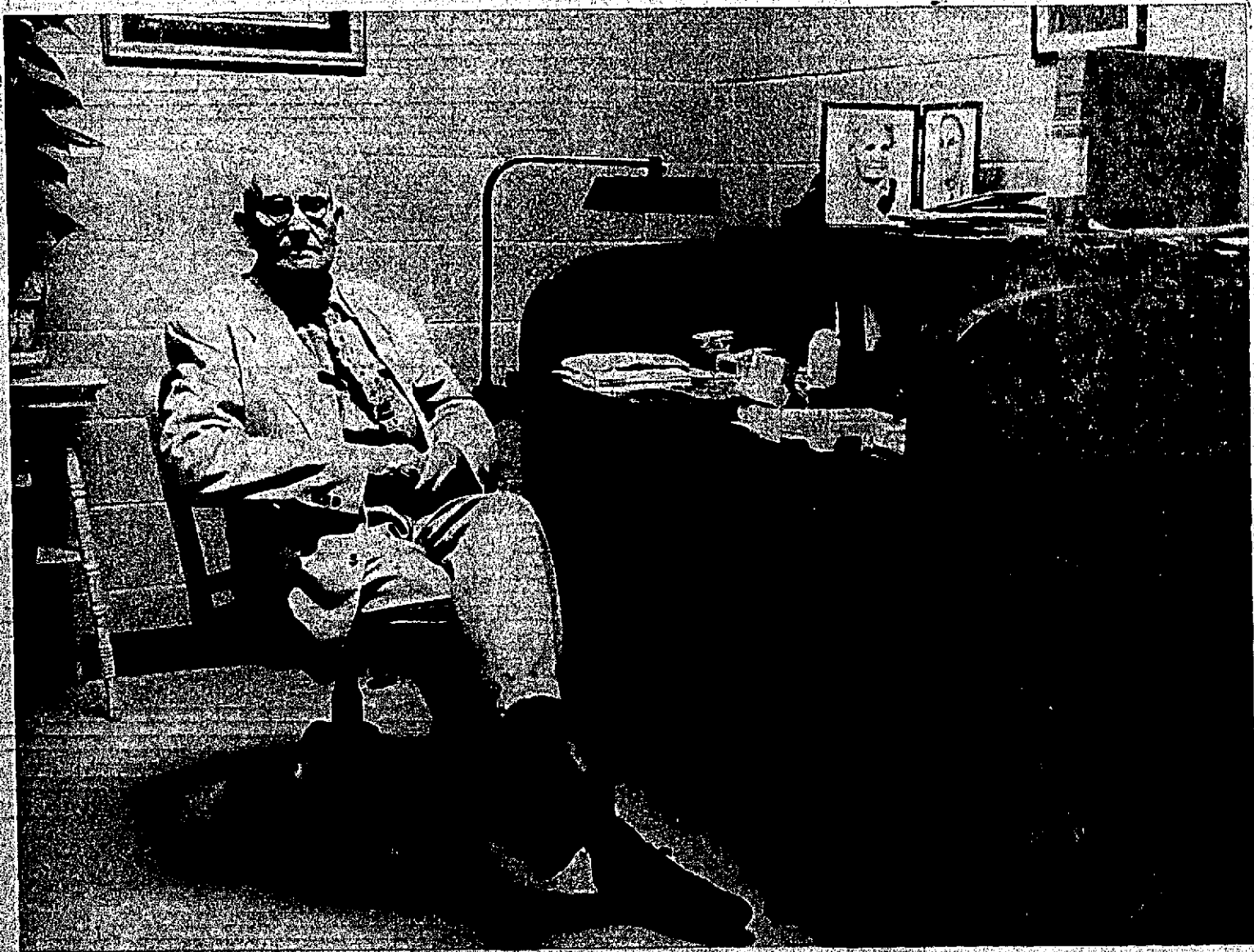
Above, left and right, are exterior and interior views of the new office building at Laurel St. (to the left) and Avenue D. In the picture of the interior the executive offices are off the corridor to the left, while the cor-

ridor running to the right in the background leads to the records vault. A large conference room is reached by another corridor out of view at extreme right.



People in the picture are: Standing against the back wall, left to right: Aubrey Albritton, Guy E. Basye, and Hendrix Spraggins — with W. E. Bruner, retired founder of the firm, standing against the glassed enclosure in right background. At the back pair of desks are seated Mrs. Ramona

Gilbert, left, and Mrs. Anna Weeks. Middle desks: Mrs. Linda Young, left, and Mrs. Velma Garrett. Front desks: Mrs. Sue Frayell, left, and Mrs. Vonnice Rogers — with Mrs. Mattie Mae Foster standing at right wall.



W. E. Bruner, retired founder of the firm. He moved the Bruner company to Hope from Heber Springs two

decades ago, purchasing the former Ivory Handle Co. here and establishing the new firm name of Bruner-Ivory.



Here is the conference room for visiting buyers, something the old offices didn't have. Looking over a display of handles are, left to right: Mr. Basye, Mr. Al-

britton, and T. C. Cranford, superintendent of the ash plant.



W. E. Bruner, partner and plant superintendent



Guy E. Basye, partner and general manager



Aubrey Albritton, sales manager of the firm

Hickory vs. Hog--Bruner Uses All But The Squeal

Another interesting operation in connection with Bruner-Ivory Handle Company is the development of a side line; that of making charcoal and packaging hickory chips and chippets for barbecuing.

Upon his way home from a vacation in Florida several years ago, Hendrix Spraggins (who is Purchasing Agent and Office Manager for Bruner-Ivory), stopped by a plant in Georgia making charcoal to investigate the operation. He felt that it would be practical for Bruner-Ivory to make charcoal from their surplus hickory wood, and, to explore the possibilities, charcoal-making was started with one small kiln. Mr. Spraggins has supervised this department, both manufacturing and sales, and it has now grown until there are five kilns in operation. These products are sold under the **HICKORY AROMA** brand, and the charcoal being made from hickory commands a premium on the market.

The packers are getting everything but the squeal out of the hog, and Bruner-Ivory is trying to do the same with hickory.